

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Hon. M. R. Patterson will speak in Clarksville today.

President Wilson has been a widower since Aug. 6, 1914.

The Methodist Conference gave Rev. C. H. Prather a "location" on the outside.

Speaking of lineal descendants of Pocahontas, Hopkinsville has several families of them.

James Whitcomb Riley's 66th birthday was celebrated all over Indiana Thursday.

We hate to have to disagree with the President, but we draw the line on woman suffrage.

The Wilson-Galt wedding will take place before Congress meets. It will not be in the White House.

Max B. Nahm, of Bowling Green, was elected president of Kentucky Bankers' Association at the final session in Frankfort.

A shell came so close to King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, the other day that a splinter wounded his horse.

The world's championship games between the Philadelphia Nationals and the Boston Americans, began yesterday at Philadelphia.

Gen. Goethals has withdrawn his resignation as governor and is back on his old job of cleaning out the Panama Canal, blockaded by land slides.

The President has a brother in Nashville and his fiancee has one in Louisville. Their bridal tour ought to be taken on the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

Duncan and Duncan and Gibson and Gibson, two sets of cousins, were married in Henderson county this week. Sometimes it is better to swap cousins.

A joint debate between Barksdale Hamlett and Mrs. Frances Beauchamp, rival candidates for Secretary of State, would draw like a porous plaster.

Stanley is having a triumphant tour in the mountains, with one ovation after another. He is making frequent trips on muleback and rough riding is agreeing with him.

Jas. B. Armstrong has filed a contest for Commissioner in Nashville, charging that Paul W. Treanor was elected by illegal votes. He names 117 voters. Treanor's majority was 29.

A former citizen of Calloway named Nix has produced a moving picture play called "The Passing of the Oklahoma Outlaw." Probably the hero in the play is our old friend Cum Erouse.

Two interesting announcements about President Wilson appeared in Thursday's papers. One was that he will remarry in December and the other that he will vote for female suffrage in New Jersey.

John Barrett in the Pan-American Union Bulletin treats the Mammoth Cave from a geological standpoint and says the cave is a million years old. That's a little older than we thought, but after all the cave hasn't much advantage in age over some of the jokes the guides get off.

The pictures of Mrs. Galt show her to be a rather stout young woman, with a wealth of dark hair, and bright eyes, with an expression calculated to make a 58-year-old president jump sideways. She has a round, pretty face, and all accounts agree that she belongs to the F. F. V., and possesses a disposition sweet enough to get along with step-children.

DOINGS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Little of Interest Has Been Done For Several Days.

HEARING COMMON LAW CASES
No Important Cases Set For This Week or Next.

Circuit Court has been dragging along for several days with almost an entire absence of interest. Commonwealth matters have been docketed for the third week in October and only important cases are on this week.

Cases set for today:
O. Keach vs. H. H. Brandon.
B. M. Sanders vs. Cherry Bros.
J. T. Walker vs. T. M. Carroll.
John Bailey vs. J. W. Edwards.

Four common law cases are set for Monday.

GOOD MAN IS GONE

In Death of Tom Dawson County Loses Most Valuable Citizen.

In the death of Mr. T. V. Dawson, of Herndon, brief mention of which was made in Thursday's Kentuckian, the county loses one of its best citizens. Mr. Dawson had been in the mercantile business for about thirty-five years and was a very successful business man, liked by every one who knew him. He was the oldest of four brothers, the three surviving him being P. V. (Cap), Ches. and Joe Dawson, all of whom live at Herndon. Mr. Dawson was a member of the Christian church and was also a Mason. His wife, who was formerly a Miss Stapp, survives.

The interment took place in the family burying ground, near Roaring Spring.

PRESBYTERY ADJOURNS

Interesting Sessions Held At Cumberland Church, Benéttnetown, This Week.

The meeting of the Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Benéttnetown closed Wednesday night, after being in session two days. There was a good attendance both days. Mesdames N. S. West, Sallie Merritt, Lucian Barnes and Mr. Lucian Harrs were among those who attended from this city.

SOLD-\$500 BOAR.

John H. Williams, of Ashbrook Duroc Farm, who exhibited his herd of Duroc swine at the Tri-State Fair at Memphis, Tenn., last week, says the Pembroke Journal, made a cleanup in the prize rings. His herd won a total of seventeen ribbons, two being purples and six blues.

In addition to winning the lion's share of prizes, Mr. Williams made a number of sales, all bringing good prices. Imperator's Success, an under year boar, was sold for \$500, and other young stock were sold for fancy prices.

YOUNG GIRL'S DEATH.

Miss Myrtle Foster, aged 18, daughter of Mrs. Russell Foster, died yesterday morning at her home on Nineteenth street. She had been ill for a year with a complication of diseases. She was a member of the Baptist church. The funeral will be held at Spring Hill church and the burial will be at St. Elmo.

"Twelve lessons suffice to teach anyone to guillotine," says the French official executioner.

PRES. WILSON TO MARRY

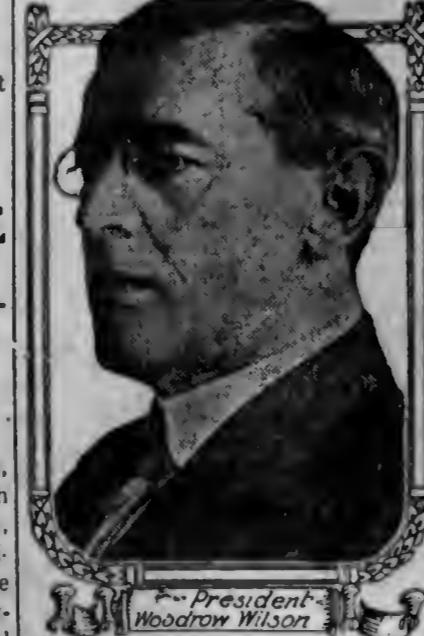
Executive Gives Out Announcement of His Engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt.

WASHINGTON IS SURPRISED.

Bride Is Native of Wytheville, Va.—President's Daughter In Measure Responsible.

Washington, Oct. 8—Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, has announced his engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt, of Washington. The date of the wedding has not been fixed, but it probably will take place in December at the home of the bride-elect.

The brief announcement from the



White House made by Secretary Tumulty came as a surprise to official Washington, but to a number of intimate friends it long had been expected. From this circle came the story of a friendship, whose culmination was viewed as a happy turn in the troubled and lonely life of the nation's chief executive.

It was Miss Margaret Wilson and her cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, who drew Mrs. Galt into the White House circle. They met her in the early autumn of last year, and were so much attracted by her that they sought her out more and more frequently. Mrs. Galt spent a month this summer at Cornish as a guest of the President's eldest daughter. It was through the intimacy of his daughter and cousin with Mrs. Galt that the President had an opportunity to meet and know her. One of the most interesting facts about the engagement, indeed, as told by friends, is that the President's daughters chose Mrs. Galt for their admiration and friendship before their father did.

BRIDE NATIVE OF VIRGINIA.
Mrs. Galt is the widow of a well-known business man of Washington, who died eight years ago, leaving a jewelry business that still bears his name. She has lived in Washington since her marriage in 1896. She is about thirty-eight years old, and was Miss Edith Bolling, born in Wytheville, Va., where her girlhood was spent and where her father, William H. Bolling, was a prominent lawyer.

For many weeks Mrs. Galt and her relatives have been frequent guests at the White House. Often she has accompanied the President on motor rides. She is not quite as tall as Mr. Wilson, has dark hair and dark eyes. Friends regard her as an unusual beauty. Her tastes are said to be strikingly similar to those of the President. She is interested in literature and charity work.

Friends of the President expressed their pleasure over the announcement not only because of Mr. Wilson's personal happiness, but because they felt this new companionship would give him support and comfort in his home life—a vital need during the hours of strain over the nation's problems. With the marriage of his daughters and the death of Mrs. Wilson more than a year ago, the President's life had become one of solitude.

JUDGE DECLARES WAR

Dynamiting of Cabin, Killing and Wounding Innocent Negroes Arouses Wrath of Court.

NIGHT RIDERS ARE BLAMED

Tells Grand Jury if Law Cannot Stop Outrages He Will Lead Citizen's Mob.

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 7.—Will Cathron, aged 20, is dead. Will Purdie is so badly injured that he will die and two others, all colored are in a serious condition as the result of a small cabin at Nortonville, this county, being blown to pieces at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning when a heavy charge of dynamite was touched off by persons supposed to be "regulators." Sheriff Logan and Deputy Lacey, with bloodhounds from Sebree, attempted to trail the parties but was unsuccessful.

According to information received here a negro named Charlie Day had lived for some time in the residence and it is said he had been conducting a very disorderly house, and was bootlegging. Two weeks ago he received a stick of dynamite, some cartridges and matches, with a note warning him to leave the country.

He failed to comply until Monday afternoon of this week and the father of Cathron moved into the house late Tuesday afternoon. The visit of the "regulators" was made that night with the result that the wrong parties suffered the consequences. The bloodhounds trailed the parties a short distance from where the crime was committed. Horse tracks showed that several were in the crowd.

JUDGE DENOUNCES ACT.

Circuit court is in session now and Judge Gordon the first thing next morning summoned the grand jury before him and issued the strongest instructions ever heard in the court room. He asked the jurors to lay aside everything they had been investigating, to neglect every matter that had been before them and to take up this latest outrage against humanity in Hopkins county.

"There are not enough night riders or possum hunters this side of hell to prevent this court administering justice if you will only indict the guilty parties and bring them before me," declared Judge Gordon.

He stated that he wanted the jurors to exhaust every means to reach the criminals, and if necessary, the state militia would be appealed to, and if they could not stop lawlessness, such as the crime committed, he would "lead a righteous mob" and suppress these crimes.

The negroes killed were employed at one of the coal companies at Nortonville and are said to have been peaceful citizens. The cabin was almost in the heart of the little village and the explosion that wrecked the building was heard for several miles.

It is believed that evidence was secured Wednesday that will probably lead to indictments being returned by the present grand jury.

AT JENNIE STUART HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Thomas L. Morrow, of Hatiesburg, Miss., who had been very ill for several weeks, is now in the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital here, under treatment, and her condition is improved. Her mother, Mrs. Geo. T. Herndon, who was called to her bedside when she was first taken ill, returned home with her. Mrs. Morrow's children accompanied their mother here also, and are with their grandparents.

OPEN MEETING OCT. 14.

The open meeting of the Associated Charities will be held next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at Westminster Presbyterian church. The address of the occasion will be delivered by Miss Pauline Witherspoon, of Christ church, Louisville.

RECOGNIZE CARRANZA

United States to Take Such Action Within the Next Few Weeks.

DATA SUBMITTED BY FACTIONS

Feeling in Official Circles Is That Carranza Has Practically Won His Fight.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico, it was learned in official circles, is likely to be accorded by the United States within the next few weeks.

Data submitted by the revolutionary factions is being considered now and next Saturday another conference of the Pan-American diplomats presided over by Secretary Lansing will be held. It generally is believed that the intention of the United States with respect to recognition will be communicated by diplomats here to their government so that action may be taken by other nations at the same time.

Although it is possible that the discussion may not be terminated at Saturday's meeting and another may be held next week, the general belief is that some announcement eventually will be made by the conference stating which faction should be recognized.

Some diplomats are said to believe that no faction has met the standard of "material and moral capacity" set for an established government and advise a continuance of the policy of waiting. Officials of the Washington government, however, are understood to believe that such a course would add only to the chaos in Mexico.

TWO PAPERS AT ATHENAEUM

Made Program Thursday Night One of the Best For Months.

The Athenaeum meeting Thursday night at Hotel Latham was an exceptionally interesting and enjoyable meeting. President Trimble presided and there were papers by two of the members whose productions are always carefully and ably prepared. Mr. Jas. A. McKenzie wrote on "Some Phases of Life in The Country." His paper was a delightful presentation of the pleasures of rural life from the standpoint of the prosperous farmer, with all the advantages of scientific farming, good roads, fine schools and modern homes equipped with nearly every improvement possible in the cities. There was a delightful vein of humor in the paper, with many good natured prods at "town folks."

Dr. F. M. Stites followed with a thoughtful and conservative discussion of "Socialism in America." He saw much to condemn, but pointed out many good things in Socialist doctrines, his conclusion being that the good should be appropriated by the dominant parties.

Both papers were discussed for an hour or more, many good short speeches being made. One of these was by Prof. McHenry Rhoads, of Frankfort, who was a visitor. The members present were: S. Y. Trimbles, Ira L. Smith, Jas. A. McKenzie, Dr. F. M. Stites, Dr. H. P. Sights, Dr. A. Bell, S. P. White, J. W. Downer, H. W. Linton, Chas. M. Meacham, J. T. Hanberry, Ira D. Smith, John Stites, P. B. Brooks, L. H. Davis, L. E. Foster, W. T. Fowlers, Jouett Henry, T. J. McReynolds.

FROST YESTERDAY.

The first frost that attracted attention appeared Friday morning, but it was very light and no damage locally seems to have been done. Conditions were favorable for a killing frost last night.

WON BARREL OF FLOUR.

Miss Martha Amoss, of this city, won the barrel of flour offered by the Acme Mills, of Hopkinsville, for the best pound cake exhibited at the fair. Quite a nice prize, and it goes without saying that the cake was fine.—Pembroke Journal.

VARNA IS BOMBARDED

Attack Begun On Bulgaria Without a Declaration of War.

GERMANS INVADE SERBIA.

Greece Sympathizes With Allies But Hoped-for Help Is Not Yet Forthcoming.

London, Oct. 8.—The long threatened Austro-German offensive in the Balkans, with added menace to Bulgaria, has begun in earnest. Almost simultaneously with the rupture of diplomatic relations between Sofia and the entente, an Austro-German army estimated at 400,000 men, with an enormous weight of heavy artillery, started to attack Serbia from north and west, and, according to Berlin, crossed the Drina, Danube and Save rivers at many points and firmly established itself on the Serbian side.

The Anglo French troops, which were landed at Saloniki with the tacit consent of the Greek government, are being hurried northward to assist Serbia, and, if possible to keep the Bulgarians from capturing the Saloniki-Nish railway, the only source by which the Serbians can be fed with munitions of war.

The hoped for support from Greece has not been forthcoming, King Constantine by the dismissal of Premier Venizelos, having shown that, while his country sympathizes with the cause of the allies, he is not prepared to go against the central powers or to fulfill the obligations of the Greco-Serbian treaty of alliance, which provides that one ally must go, to the assistance of the other in case of attack.

NEW GREEK CABINET.

The new Greek cabinet of mixed sympathies has been appointed, and the expectation now is that unless public opinion forces the hand of the government and insists on action on the side of the allies, Greece will remain neutral. It is hardly conceivable to the entente diplomats that Greece will go over to the central powers, for, they point out, Bulgaria is known to covet Greek territory, and the treatment of Greek nationals in Turkey, makes it virtually impossible for her to become the ally of that country.

As in Greece, public opinion in Bulgaria is not entirely unanimous in support of King Ferdinand, and reports indicate that the Bulgarian mobilization is being carried out with difficulty.

The Cologne Gazette reports two Russian cruiser actively bombarding the Bulgarian port of Varna.

AGED LADY OF JULIAN

Mrs. McCain Dies After Several Months of Declining Health.

Mrs. Mattie McCain, an aged lady of near Julian, died at noon Thursday. Death was due to senility. She had been in declining health since May last. The deceased was 79 years old and a lady held in the highest esteem by a host of friends. Mrs. McCain was a native of Kentucky and had lived near Julian for a number of years.

Her funeral services will be held at her late residence this morning at 10 o'clock and the remains will be brought here and laid to rest in River-side Cemetery.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day.

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CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
A. O. Stanley, of Henderson.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
Jas. D. Black, of Knox.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
Barksdale Hamlett, of Christian.

FOR AUDITOR,
Robt. L. Green, of Franklin.

FOR TREASURER,
Sherman Goodpaster, of Franklin.

FOR CLERK COURT OF APPEALS
Rodman W. Keenon, of Mercer.

FOR SUPT. PUR. INSTRUCTION.
V. O. Gilbert, of Simpson.

FOR COM. OF AGRICULTURE,
Matt S. Cohen, of Fayette.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE,
J. T. Hanbery, of Christian.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTY.
Denny P. Smith, of Trigg.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK,
Walter A. Radford.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
Thos. C. Jones.

A New Crisis.

The program of the Germanic empire apparently includes the consolidation of their field operations with their Turkish allies by sweeping clear a path from Berlin and Vienna to Constantinople. For the accomplishment of this program they have already secured the co-operation of Bulgaria. They need the neutrality of Greece and Rumania and then must crush Serbia.

Recent developments tend to confirm the statements of the German press that the German emperor has guaranteed to Bulgaria both Greek and Rumanian neutrality. Thus the crucial field of warfare has shifted from the French and Russian fronts to the Balkan peninsula, where German success would mean the realization of Emperor William's ambitions for expansion toward India and Asia.

The people of the entente nations fully appreciate the crisis. British newspapers impress on the public that if the German emperor has secured the friendly neutrality of the king of Greece, enormous military efforts will be needed to check the combined German and Austrian advance towards a junction with the Turks and Bulgars.

The French and British expedition may have completed the landing at Saloniki, but if Greek support against Bulgaria cannot be counted on, heavy reinforcements will be needed.

A Wise Man From the East, who has arrived in New York, says the exact number of submarines destroyed by England is 73. The English say they cannot be accurate, because some believed to be destroyed are not actually caught, but sunk with a hole shot in them, and are never seen again. Only the Germans know how many are sent out and never return.

King Constantine has accepted the resignation of his Premier Venizelos and Greece is still dallying. Alexander Zainis has been asked to form a cabinet. King Constantine is a brother-in-law of the Kaiser and evidently is still skittish about hats in the hands of William's sister.

A woman died on a street car in New York with \$67,000 on her person. If we had that much money we would ride in an automobile.—Elizabeth News.

Some people can afford it with a little less.

A silly little fifteen-year-old school girl who killed herself about a boy in Memphis, asked that she be buried with his bracelet on her arm and her parents, who had forbidden the boy to come to the house, complied with her request.

MIKADO FOND OF QUAIL EGGS

Emperor Devours Two, Raw, Every Day—Kotaro Oda Enjoys Monopoly In Metropolis of Tokyo.

Of the many dainties which daily appear on the imperial table the eggs of the quail, which are traditionally known in Japan as an elixir of life, are perhaps the most expensive.

The emperor daily takes two of these eggs raw, for which he is reported to have a great fondness.

Very few people keep quail, and even if they did it is very rarely that the birds lay eggs. Perhaps Kotaro Oda may be the only dealer in quail in Tokyo who can successfully obtain their eggs.

Last year Mr. Oda presented some of these eggs to the emperor, who accepted the rare gifts, which he highly prized. Since then the quail eggs have formed a favorite dish for the emperor, who now never fails to partake them once every day.

A farmer of Echigo, Oda worked in the fields when quite young and later made a regular trade of hunting. He started the rearing of quail, which has now almost become his monopoly in Tokyo and vicinity, some years after coming to the capital.

He first procured a pair of quail from a bird fancier and tended them carefully. In due course the pair furnished him with a number of eggs, thus he obtained some fine young birds.

"One day," narrated Mr. Oda, "a certain noble looking young man called on me and asked my views on quail breeding. When he was leaving I presented him with 20 quail eggs, which he duly accepted."

"The young man was later found to be a son of Prince Takatsukasa, for it was known that the prince offered the eggs to the emperor several days hence."

"Some time afterwards I received an inquiry from Baron Kameda, chief imperial veneur, if I had more quail eggs to be presented to his majesty. This was an unexpected honor to me, and I presented a box of the eggs several days before the emperor's birthday last October by way of wishing him longevity."—New York Sun.

HIRE WOMEN AS CONDUCTORS

Between 2,500 and 3,000 Now Employed on Trolley Cars of Berlin—Take Place of Soldiers.

The art of "conducting" a street car through the crowded thoroughfares of Berlin is being taught to women in five "schools for conductresses," which graduate each week a total of between 300 and 400 female conductors to take the place of men gone to the war.

Not since the earliest days of the electric car in Berlin have candidates for the positions on the hack platform proved so apt as the women, who once were considered unfit for such masculine work. Between 2,500 and 3,000 women are now employed as conductors, and incidentally everyone who has applied passed the preliminary examination. A large percentage, however, have been unable to stand the strain and have had to seek other work.

The women are given a theoretical course of three days, eight hours a day, in one of the five schools, and then, for their practical training, are accompanied on genuine trips by experienced conductors, learn the names of streets and have a chance to put their theoretical training into use.

Movies in Spain.

A press dispatch announces the first showing in Bilbao of moving pictures in their natural colors. It seems pertinent to suggest to manufacturers of projecting apparatus and firms in the United States of the probable opportunity to introduce these goods here, especially now, at the beginning of summer, when the motion-picture is about the only amusement of the people. In all the principal plazas and gardens of Seville, moving-picture screens are erected and small tables and chairs set out, the exhibitors either making their profits from the drinks sold or by rental of chairs at two cents each. Thousands of people go nightly to the different plazas and gardens, and the entire life of the city for about four months centers around these moving-picture shows.

Anything in the nature of a novelty is sought, and the exhibition of pictures in their natural colors would undoubtedly attract the crowd, and manufacturers should, therefore, find a ready market.

It is probable that credit arrangements would have to be made with the purchasers, as it is unusual to sell here for cash.

Death to the Eagle.

The bird of freedom has been officially pronounced an outlaw. Many states in the nation pay stipulated sums of money to any man who will show that he has killed an eagle. Now the federal government has outlawed its own emblematic creature of the air, the bird that appears on its money and forest ranger and hunters are instructed to use all their tricks to exterminate it. For the regal bird that symbolizes the power and strength of an unfettered nation has the habit of devastating chicken yards and preying upon the young of the ranchman's flocks. Utilitarian outweighs sentiment and the eagle must go.

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Rain of Beetles in Oregon.

A literal rain of black beetles descended on Portland Heights, Ore., and a part of the West side a few nights ago. The beetles were about three inches long and very much alive.

A Splendid Tonic.

Cora, Ky.—Mrs. Iva Moore, of this place, says: "I was so weak, I could hardly walk. I tried Cardui, and was greatly relieved. It is a splendid tonic. I have recommended Cardui to many friends, who tried it with good results." Testimony like this comes unsolicited from thousands of earnest women, who have been benefited by the timely use of that successful tonic medicine, Cardui. Purly vegetable, full, but delicate, Cardui well merits its high place in the esteem of those who have tried it. It relieves women's pains, and strengthens weak women. It is certainly worth a trial. Your druggist sells Cardui.—Advertisement.

MUCH TIME FOR PREPARATION

Three Months Needed to Make Machine Gun—War Department Has 180,000,000 Cartridges on Hand.

The government small arms factories have a maximum productive power of 1,500 rifles a day and a private concern at New Haven and Ilion of 1,000 a day, or in all a million a year.

It takes three months to make a machine gun and four to make a field gun or howitzer.

American munition plants can turn out 30,000 rifles cartridges a week. In fact, they are doing it. The war department has 180,000,000 cartridges on hand.

To make smokeless powder takes from thirty days to five months, according to the size of the grains. The largest grains are an inch and a half by an inch, used in big guns. Drying the powder is what delays the manufacture.

It takes three months to make a shrapnel shell. The task is in the manufacture of the fuse, which requires expert workmanship.

It takes six months to make torpedo, the submarine's weapon, and the cost is \$8,500. The projectiles must be tested with great care.

Submarine mines are easily and quickly made.

It takes only two or three weeks to make an aeroplane. It takes longer, however, to train aviators to run them.

It takes six months to make a soldier out of a raw recruit.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce

R. H. BOLLAND

as a candidate for City Commissioner of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the voters of Hopkinsville at the primary election to be held on Saturday, October 16, 1915.

We are authorized to announce

F. H. BASSETT

as a candidate for City Commissioner of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the voters of Hopkinsville at the primary election to be held on Saturday, October 16, 1915, as provided by Section 3480 B, Subsection 6 of the Kentucky Statutes.

We are authorized to announce

J. SOL FRITZ

a candidate for Commissioner for the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the voters of said city in the Primary election to be held Saturday, Oct. 16th, 1915, as provided by section 3480 b, sub. sec. 6, Ky. statutes.

We are authorized to announce

M. F. CRENSHAW

a candidate for Commissioner for the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the voters of said city in the Primary election to be held Saturday, Oct. 16th, 1915, as provided by section 3480 b, sub. sec. 6, Ky. statutes.

We are authorized to announce

GARNER E. DALTON

as a candidate for City Commissioner of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the voters of said city at the primary to be held on Saturday, October 16th, 1915.

We are authorized to announce

R. M. WOOLDRIDGE

a candidate for Commissioner for the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the voters of said city in the primary election to be held Saturday, Oct. 16th, 1915, as provided by Section 3480B, Subsection 6 of the Kentucky Statutes.

We are authorized to announce

W. R. WICKS

as a candidate for City Commissioner of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the voters of Hopkinsville at the primary election to be held on Saturday, October 16, 1915, as provided by Section 3480B, Subsection 6 of the Kentucky Statutes.

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it makes the scalp itch and the hair fall out. Be wise about your hair, cultivate it, like the women in Paris do. They regularly use

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Buy a 50c bottle from your dealer—or send 10c to our American Offices for a testing bottle. Above all things don't neglect your hair.

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We are enabled to give our readers, old and new, the benefit of this money-saving club offer, only because of a very special arrangement with the publishers of McCALL'S MAGAZINE.

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McCALL'S is the Fashion Authority and Housekeeping Helper of more women than any other magazine in the world. All the latest styles every month; also delightful features, including departments on cooking, home dressmaking, fancy work, etc., that lighten housework and save money. McCALL'S has been a family favorite for forty-five years. It is the magazine that satisfies.

Mrs. J. T. D., a subscriber of Temple, Ga., writes: "You may put me down as one who thinks McCALL'S MAGAZINE is worth twice as much as 50 cents a year—for every one in the family. So many pretty fashions and so much good reading I can hardly wait to see it."

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FREE McCALL PATTERN
Each subscriber for this Great "Family Bargain" may choose from her first copy of McCALL'S received, one of the celebrated McCall Dress Patterns FREE. (value 15.) by sending a postal card request direct to The McCall Company, New York, giving Number and Size desired.

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BIG WILDERNESS OF CANADA

Nobody Thinks of Going into Region Northeast of Lake St. John—Approach by Big Peribonka.

The region northeast of Lake St. John is off at one side where nobody thinks of going except a few trappers. The mining and timber have not seemed rich enough to draw the white man.

The main avenue of approach is the Big Peribonka, the largest of the Lake St. John rivers. The real wilderness begins in the neighborhood of Lake Tchotogoma, 60 miles up the river. Beyond that stretches a vast region, as fresh and wild, as natural and primitive as anything discovered by Columbus and with fewer human tenants. In the last fifty miles of its course the Big Peribonka comes down from its high plateaus roaring through defiles of rugged rock and making necessary ten or more portages, several of them in the perpendicular style of architecture. Of late years a rude wagon road has been extended through the burnt-over country between the village of Mistook, near Lake St. John and the Shute McLeod, the last but one of these Peribonka falls. The necessity of climbing up a steep river has thus been largely eliminated. Lake Tchotogoma may be reached from the other direction where the means of access have also been improved; and one coming up from Quebec by the Saguenay boat should go in from that quarter and come out by the new route down the Peribonka.

The outfit is carried from Chaudiere, at the head of steamboat navigation, up to the foot of rough water in the river, a distance of seven miles. Then comes a wagon journey of 22 miles northward to the Lac des Iles.—Outing.

WHEN YOU HANG A HAMMOCK

Its Height Should Be Carefully Determined—Must Be Swung Low Enough for the Children.

A delicate point in the hanging of a hammock is the height. It must be swung low enough that the children can get into it without falling out and breaking their worthless little necks. It must not be so low that father, who has to put two pennies into the slot machine to get weighed, will bump the ground in his swing.

To get the height right involves the solution of the formula of the catenary, so that the lowest point in the curve shall not become tangent to the plane beneath whatever the weight and however it may be distributed. For it is embarrassing to find too late that the hammock is not fixed to carry double. And if, on the other hand, you hang it with that contingency in view, he may not come at all that afternoon.

The head of the hammock should be 15 degrees higher than the foot. A clinometer may be used to determine the angle if necessary. Within reach of the higher end place a chair with something cool to drink and a magazine or two. Select for this purpose a magazine with a pretty girl on the front cover. Then it won't matter whether you read it or not.—New York Independent.

English Piano Trade Booms.
There is quite a boom in the English piano trade. Manufacturers have been inundated with orders from abroad, and in some factories fully 75 per cent of the orders being executed are for export.

In capturing German trade, the essential is an adequate supply of highly skilled labor. Since the war began the Pianoforte Manufacturers' association, in conjunction with the London county council, have formulated an apprenticeship scheme combined with technical training, and as soon as conditions permit the council propose to establish a polytechnic in Kentish Town, one branch of which will be devoted to pianoforte construction.

Meantime a half-time technical school has been established at the Camden School of Art, Camden road, to which apprentices are sent from the factories for half-time each week.—London Chronicle.

United States Has 18,000 Libraries.
There are in the United States 15,000 regularly established libraries, according to the recent report of the bureau of education in Washington. In these are 75,000,000 volumes, an increase of 20,000,000 since 1908.

Of 2,849 libraries containing 5,000 volumes or more, 1,844 are classified as "public and society libraries" and 1,005 as school and college libraries. Of these 1,446 are free to the public.

Libraries reporting 1,000 to 5,000 volumes number 5,483. Another group of still smaller libraries contains from 200 to 1,000 books. A grand total of 70,000,000 borrowers' cards are reported in all libraries of the country.

Sentinel Too Watchful.
The smooth face, soft voice and hands, and the neat kid buttoned shoes of a French volunteer aroused the suspicions of a sentinel in Versailles and wrecked the plans of Miss France Bourgeois de Neuilly to become a soldier. The girl was already in an automobile ready to start to the front when found by an officer. She was reprimanded gently and sent back to an orphanage.

Miss Bourgeois is fifteen years of age and the daughter of the French author of that name. She declared that she felt the country she loved needed her more than the artists' orphanage at Neuilly.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

There never has been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field, and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the thrice-a-week edition of the New York World.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Hopkinsville Kentuckian together one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

The Homeless.

There are houses full of conveniences and luxuries in which no one is at home; the men and women who live in them are homeless. To such men and women, as to the men and women to whom marriage is a mere social contract and the family a mere social arrangement, there is no going home, no refuge for the spirit, no place of understanding and vision. There are no more pathetic figures in the world of today than these homeless men and women; restless, discontented and unhappy, and utterly blind to the tragedy of life in which there is no going home.—The Outlook.

Foresight.

Farmer Hardpate's place lay right in the line of the approaching railway survey, and the company was anxious to conciliate the old man. The diplomatic agent went out to see him and finally thought to clinch the matter, saying: "Our company offers you \$500 in cash and \$1,000 worth of stock for the right of way through your farm."

"No, sir-reel!" retorted old Hardpate. "I don't want no railroad running around here. Fust thing ye know ye'll be killing some of my live stock an' I want to help pay fur it as a stockholder."

Birthmarks Removed by Radium.

Radium has been used successfully during the past year at the Radium Institution in London for the eradication of birthmarks. In a report recently issued, it is asserted that blemishes of this kind have been removed readily and without leaving any noticeable trace of the disfigurement following the treatment. Superficial growths of other characters, such as warts, which had resisted treatment by acids, have also been removed. In all, 749 cases of different kinds have been treated at the institution.

Convenient Lock.

A lock that can be locked from one side without a key by the simple turn of the door handle, and that when so locked cannot be opened from the other side of the door was patented recently by Anders Gustaf Anderson of New York. This lock is intended for use on the doors of such apartments as bathrooms, private offices or doctors' consulting rooms, in which the certainty of absolute privacy is desired without the use of a key.

The bar on which the handles are turned turns a bar that presses against the two arms of the bolt, thereby drawing this back with the tongue which fastens the door. A tumbler falls into place when the handle on the inside of the door is turned. When it has fallen the door is locked so far as the outside handle is concerned, for the latter handle cannot move the tumbler and this is in such position that the bolt cannot move back until the tumbler has been turned out of the way, which can be done only from the inside.

Everybody Wants a Minister.

If all the suggestions of our contemporaries were to be adopted we should almost have one cabinet minister to every ten inhabitants of these isles. Within the last week or so one newspaper has advocated the establishment of a ministry of food, another has impressed on the country that a minister of aviation is essential, and now we are told of the urgency to set up a ministry of thrift. So far the country has contended itself with establishing only the ministry of munitions.—London Globe.

Bomb Tactics.

During a recent air raid on the northeast coast a workshop was so badly shaken by a bomb that all the dust on rafters, traveling cranes, etc., began to fall. A cry of "Gas!" was raised and a stampede began. But an old Irishman cried: "I'd rather be poisoned than run away from them fellows!" He wrapped his coat round his head and lay down where he was. When the scare was over and the men returned, they found him still there, fast asleep.—Correspondence of the London Outlook.

Soup From Grapes.

Grape seeds, for which hitherto no use has been known, have been found to contain an oil which is especially valuable in the manufacture of soaps, and a South American refinery is making preparations to produce it on a large scale.

INDIANS IN UNITED STATES

How the Red Man is "Turning Defeat into Triumph"—Increasing Attendance at Schools.

No longer can it be said that the only good Indian is a dead Indian. That statement, born of ignorance of the real character of the Indian, is now definitely eliminated from the list of epigrams by a report of the census bureau on the present Indian population in the United States.

While the report shows much lower rate of growth for the Indian population than for the white, an increasing mixture of white blood, and decreasing vitality of full-blood Indians, indicating a tendency to disappear altogether, it also shows increasing attendance at school and decreasing illiteracy, an increase in the percentage of the self-supporting and a decrease in the number of reservation Indians.

While the report shows that there were 265,683 Indians in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, in 1910, an increase of 17,430, or 7 per cent over the number reported in 1890, there are about 300,000 Indians in this country at the present time. Among them are to be found manufacturers, bankers, United States officials, mechanical engineers, locomotive engineers, telegraph operators, actors, artists, clergymen, college professors, physicians, surgeons and lawyers. The Indian has turned defeat into triumph. He has played the game according to the rules laid down by civilization and has won.

CHEAP TO HUNT IN ENGLAND

Game Preserves Not in Demand as in Normal Years—Men Are Engaged in Branches of Army.

Though grouse shootings, as was to be expected, are not in such keen demand as in normal years, a good number are being let at reduced prices. One fine Scottish estate, with grouse, fishing, and a mansion, the value of which has formerly been reckoned at £2,500 for the season, has just been let for £1,000.

"The effect of the war is this," said James Dowell. "In mid-July of former years I should have only from 150 to 200 shootings on hand, now I can offer choice of 900."

Most of the sportsmen this year will be elderly; a good many have taken "moors as usual," with a view of giving a few days' sport from time to time to officers on short leave from the front.

Not only are thousands of wealthy sportsmen serving with the forces, but great numbers of prosperous professional men, such as doctors and engineers, whose means extend to a "shoot" in ordinary times, are now engaged in special branches of the army.

There will be no invasion of either American or continental sportsmen—in recent years the latter have increased to a considerable extent.

"I have not seen an American this year," said Mr. Dowell.—London Chronicle.

McCALL'S is the Fashion Guide and Housekeeping Helper of more women than any other magazine in the world. At the test issue, one month, also digital, 100,000 copies, will be distributed. The magazine is published monthly, with one celebrated annual, McCall's Magazine, 12 months, \$1.00. McCall's Magazine is published monthly, with one celebrated annual, McCall's Magazine, 12 months, \$1.00.

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FREE

IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do—Tells How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.—"I am a girl of 22 years and I used to faint away every month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female weakness. I read your little book 'Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it, and it has made me feel like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—Mrs. JOHN TETRAULT, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Massena, N. Y.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right."—Miss LAVINA MYERS, Box 74, Massena, N. Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

D. A. R.

Monday will be an interesting day to the Kentucky Daughters, being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. William Cummings Story, Pres. Gen., is anxious that the day be marked by a lasting benefit to the society and that the appreciation of the daughters will find expression in a gift toward the liquidation of the debt on Continental Memorial Hall. The local chapter will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Carnegie Library. Mrs. Harry Riv-a will give a talk on the Women of the American Revolution.

Revival At Salem.

A public meeting will be held at Salem Baptist church on Monday, October 18th. The pastor, Rev. E. L. Edwards, will be assisted by Dr. M. D. Austin. Services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Knows in Advance.

The man who has a corn on one foot and bunion on the other looks at the weather predictions merely for confirmation of what he knows is going to happen.

Partridge Helps Agriculturist.

Investigation in Germany has shown that the partridge eats the seed of many noxious weeds and insects destructive to plant life, therefore deserves protection.

Moscow offers a good market for carbolic acid and chloride of lime, because of the expected outbreak of epidemics this spring.

**Store No. 1,
9th and Clay**

**CITY GROCERY CO'S
SPECIALS**

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 9th

Best Granulated Sugar, 18 pounds for	\$1.00
Arbuckle Coffee, per pound	.20c
Fancy Head Rice, 2 pounds for	.15c
Fancy Pink Salmon, 3 cans for	.25c
Swifts Pride Soap, 9 bars for	.25c
Silver Dale Peaches, 3 pound cans, per can	.15c
Pure Hog Lard, per pound	12 1-2c
Fancy Patent Flour, per 24 pound bag	.80c

CITY GROCERY CO.

INCORPORATED

**Store No. 3,
16th and Clay**

**Store No. 4,
19th and High**

**Store No. 5,
200 E. 21st St.**

PURELY PERSONAL.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Mrs. C. M. Dickerson has returned from Duran Springs where she spent two months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, of Chico Hill, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Coleman, at Crossdale, Tenn.

Mr. E. B. Bradshaw, of Calif., who had been on a visit to relatives in the county, went to Gracey yesterday to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. L. A. Summers, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewer have resigned their positions at the Western State Hospital, and they left the first of the week for Athens, Ala., where they will reside.

Perry Gresham is out again, after an illness of two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Fisher, Mr. Polk Candler, Mrs. Geo. M. Clark and others are attending the Universalist State Convention at Columbia.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE

Dwelling of J. D. Smith Destroyed Together With Contents.

The residence of Mr. J. D. Smith, near Sinking Fork, was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. All of the household goods and several out buildings were consumed, also. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were from home attending a baptism when the fire occurred.

It is supposed that the flames originated from a defective flue. The loss was total. Mr. and Mrs. Smith saving nothing but the clothes they wore. The loss is probably \$4,000 or \$5,000, with no insurance.

When you want fire, tornado, life or bond insurance in the... Oldest and Strongest Companies, see H. D. WALLACE, office up stairs, over Anderson & Fowler Drug store, corner Ninth and Main.



Office 395
residence 644

Preserving the Court's Dignity.
A Missouri Justice of the peace has devised a plan whereby judges may resent insult in an approved manner, and at the same time invoke the majesty of the law to defeat retaliation.

"Judge" Green had laid aside the shoemaker's awl, and was engaged in the trial of a civil suit that involved \$3.25 and costs. In the course of argument, Marks, counsel for the defendant, made a statement reflecting upon the court's knowledge of the law. Whereupon the court, rapping upon the side of his bench and gazing fearlessly into the eyes of defendant's counsel, said: "We will now take a brief recess. Marks, you are a d—d liar." Marks lips parted with a show of resentment, but before he could proceed, the court rapped for order with the injunction: "Shut up, Marks! Court is now in session."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Copper is produced in nineteen states and Alaska, the ore in all except five states also containing gold and in all except two silver.

Methodist Church.

The Sunday services will be of unusual interest, and will mark the beginning of Dr. Powell's second year in the Methodist church of this community.

The officers of the church will be installed at the morning service, and all the Stewards, Trustees, and Sunday School Superintendent are urged to be promptly on hand at the beginning of the morning service. Dr. Powell will preach at 10:45 a.m., on "The Work of the Church and the Member." At 7:30 p.m., the theme will be "How Men Sell Out to the Devil." Epworth League 6:30 a.m. Strangers and visitors specially invited and everybody welcome.

Although the twinkling of the stars is commonly referred to, they do not twinkle at all. The stars are really suns that throw out light, just as our sun lights the earth.

When the rays of light from the stars strike the air which surrounds the earth they have to pierce many little particles which are always floating about in the atmosphere. It is this interference between us and the source of light which gives the appearance of twinkling.

On certain nights the light of the stars will appear so bright and clear as to attract particular attention. This is because the air is so clear there is less interference than usual with the rays of light in reaching the earth.

Women Are Never Color Blind.

It has been found in recent years that about one man in every twenty is color blind. One of the newest discoveries relating to this defect of vision is that women are never color blind, although color blindness is hereditary, being passed on from generation to generation. Strange as it may seem, it has been found that if all of the offspring of a color blind individual are females the defect remains dormant in them but reappears in one of every four males of the next generation.—From the Pathfinder.

With delicate apparatus scientists have measured the internal temperature of pine needles in winter and have found it to be several degrees above that of the surrounding air.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Strangers in the city and the public are cordially invited to the services at the following churches:

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—J. B. Estman, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Preaching at 11 a.m.

Christian Endeavor 6:30.

Preaching at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Morning Service—11:00 a.m.

Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Preaching—11 a.m.

Christian Endeavor—7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:30 p.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Men's Bible Class—10:00 a.m.

Morning Service—11:45 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church—Elmer Gabbard, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30.

Christian Endeavor—7:00 p.m.

Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

Grace Church—Rev. Geo. C. Abbott, Rector.

Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

The Salvation Army.

For the past two weeks the Salvation Army Songsters' Brigade have been conducting some very splendid services in the Y. M. C. A. building, and these services will be continued for one more week. This week end will be a very special one and special music has been arranged for all the services. The program is as follows:

Saturday, 7:00 p.m., open air rally.

Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Salvation meeting Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Methodist church.

Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Sunday School.

Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Young People's Legion.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m., open air rally.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., special service Y. M. C. A.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Methodist Church.

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With delicate apparatus scientists have measured the internal temperature of pine needles in winter and have found it to be several degrees above that of the surrounding air.



We Cannot say too much for HIGH ART STYLE CLOTHES

AS you read this ad—let this impress you—we have

**"High Art"
Style Clothes**

SUITS \$15 TO \$30

to fit you.

This season sees us equipped with these best clothes—in such a range of models and sizes—that you, no matter what your build, can come to us as ONE OF THE MANY WE HAVE A STYLE AND MODEL THAT WILL FIT YOU AND PLEASE YOU.

HIGH ART Style Clothes are built on honor and as for style—no one can take that title away from them—they are "there."

Come in today—you and HIGH ART will be inseparable ever after.



Prohibition State Ticket.

The Prohibition ticket's petition with 1,000 names has been filed and the following names will appear on the ballot:

Rev. L. L. Pickett, Wilmore, Governor.

T. B. Demaree, Wilmore, Lieutenant Governor.

Frances E. Beauchamp, Secretary of State.

M. L. Moore, Franklin, Auditor.

Adam Carpenter, Lincoln County, Treasurer.

William Gregg, Somerset, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The expense of saving 8,000 or more babies that die daily every year in New York City would be greater than the expense of burying them.

Piano Tuning

Repairing, Rebuilding, Etc.

HIGHEST REFERENCES

Wm. S. Thompson

Phone 52

STOP! BE WISE!!

WHEN YOUR PLASTER FALLS OFF.

When you want to Plaster an attic, a closet or an addition to your house, don't bring lime and plaster into your house and ruin \$50.00 worth of furniture, hardwood floors and decorations to do \$10.00 worth of Plastering.

BUY CORNELL WALL BOARD!

Clean, Neat. Can put it on yourself. No dirt. Also goes nicely over old plaster.

GOT A CARLOAD.

FORBES MANUFACTURING COMPANY

INCORPORATED.

NOTED VISITOR

Attending The Universalist Convention at Crofton.

The Universalist convention for Kentucky met in annual session at Crofton Thursday and will continue through Sunday. This meeting will combine both business and spiritual sessions and the Crofton people will entertain the ministers and delegates.

One of the most notable visitors to Crofton at this time will be Dr. McGlaughlin, general superintendent of Universalist churches in the United States.

Bryan Not a Candidate.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8.—William J. Bryan, in a statement given out here said that "the plans I have made for the remainder of my life include active participation in politics, but do not include the holding of any office." He said that he enjoyed the liberties of a private citizen.

The former secretary of state said he hoped that prohibition and woman suffrage would not become issues in the next presidential campaign, but believed that both these questions would have to be met in national politics when "the time is ripe for them."

Oil Displaces Coal.

Owing to the great output of petroleum in California and its use as a manufacturing, railroad, and steamer fuel, the production of coal in Washington has been considerably reduced during recent years. It is estimated that the consumption of California oil for fuel on the Pacific Coast is equivalent to about 21,000 tons of coal, or between 6 and 7 times the output of coal in Washington, or for that matter in all the Pacific Coast States combined, in 1914.

POULTRY AWARDS

For Christian County Specials Announced.

Awards on poultry at the Pennyroyal fair for Christian county specialists were:

Barred Plymouth Rocks, J. W. Stowe.

White Plymouth Rocks, Miss Ida Carliss.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks, J. W. Stowe.

White Wyandottes, Mrs. H. I. Minty.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Pembroke R. I. Red Farm.

White Orpington, G. A. Payne.

Buff Orpington, W. D. Hawkins.

Buff Leghorns, W. F. McReynolds.

Christian County Turkey Specials—

Best Trio Bourbon Reds—Mrs. R. K. McClendon, 1st, \$3.00; G. H. Stowe, 2nd, \$1.00.

Christian County Sweepstakes—

Largest and Best Display of Any One Breed—W. F. McReynolds, 1st place shoes by Swartz Shoe Co.

Best Cock American Class—Won by J. W. Stowe on a Barred Plymouth Rock, one year's subscription to Daily New Era.

Best Cock Mediterranean Class—

Won by W. F. McReynolds on a Buff Leghorn, one box cigars by L. Baker.

Best Turkey Tom—Won by C. H. Stowe on the Mammoth Bronze Tom which also won first in the open competition. 1 dozen photos by W. R. Bowles.

Best Cock Bantam—Won by B. D. Hill, Jr., on a Black Cochon, five lbs. box candy by G. N. Duffer.

The use of pitch in making fuel briquettes in England is said to cause form of cancer among workers in that industry.

NEW DEACONS

Seven Selected By First Baptist Church Wednesday Night.

Seven new deacons were chosen by the First Baptist church Wednesday night, bringing the number up to 18. Six were selected by the Board of Deacons, acting as a committee, at a meeting held Tuesday night and their nominations were ratified by a ballot.

The seventh was nominated from the floor as an additional deacon and elected with the others. The new deacons, who will be shortly ordained, are Dr. T. W. Blakey, Dr. Austin Bell, E. C. Radford, Jno. T. Waller, Frank D. Trice, S. Pettus White and Frank H. Mason.

HOPKINSVILLE ATHLETES

Moss and Waller To Play Football Today Against Vanderbilt.

Georgetown College plays Vanderbilt University at Nashville today, and two Hopkinsville boys will be in the game for Georgetown. Jim Moss, the big freshman, is right tackle and will meet Cody, Vanderbilt's all Southern star. H. R. Waller is full back and does the punting. Moss is the goal kicker and made three chances last week without a failure, against Cincinnati, winning 21 to 7.

Heavy Judgment.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 8.—The \$11,000 judgment awarded to John B. Parker's administrator, against the Public Utilities Company, of Lexington, was affirmed by the Court of Appeals. Parker was killed by coming in contact with a live wire of the Utilities Company.

Series of Meetings in Progress.

A protracted meeting began at South Union Baptist church, Church Hill, Thursday night and will continue two weeks or longer. Rev. H. E. Gabby, the pastor, is being assisted by Rev. E. O. Cottrell, of Guthrie.

To Be Released.

W. W. Ford, the show man whose monkey and alligators were attached for \$20, had about arranged yesterday to get them out of court. They had been in the custody of Sheriff Jewell Smith

Combination Name.

"What are the twins called?" "Henrietta." "Not both the same name?" "Certainly not. One Henry and the other Etta."—Boston Transcript.

Unusual Accident.

A pot of boiling coffee exploded in a camp in Bourbon county and badly burned John Kelly, who may lose his eyesight.

Corning, N. Y., is to have a board of child welfare.

DESCENDANT OF POCOHONTAS

Mrs. Galt Belongs to Branch of English Royalist Family.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, President Wilson's fiancee, was "finished" in the famous Powell school for girls, now closed, in Richmond, and was a belle and beauty here as a girl, her family connection giving her entree to the best circles in Virginia. She is of that branch of the English royalist Bolling family which trace direct descent from the Indian princess, Pocahontas, who was married to John Rolfe. In the year of her debut she spent part of the social season here and was a great belle and beauty in the younger set. Relatives and schoolmates in Richmond declare "Edith B. Long" will maintain her position in the White House to the complete satisfaction of the country.

Manager Stockley introduced his patrons at the Princess to a comparatively new star yesterday, when "Fine Feathers," by Eugene Walters, was presented with Janet Beecher as Jane Reynolds.

"Fine Feathers" was a very great success in play form; it was greeted

all over the country as a strong offering; the story being feasible and convincing; the characterization distinctive and clever. Moreover it was well acted.

A practised dramatist made the play so that in the film the strength of the original story is evidenced. Two young people are dissatisfied with their \$25 a week lot in a New York suburb. The man (Bob Reynolds) passes off some bad cement as good, and thus gets enough money to gratify his young wife's love of fine feathers. Husband and wife come to grief, however, and in the end resolve to begin life afresh, contented with their humble surroundings.

Mr. Man goes home and announces that he is going down town after supper to meet a friend. That's the initiative. The wife of the house says: "Are you?" In that ascending voice which seems to walk over the roof of her nerves. That's the referendum. Then Mr. Man sits down and reads his paper. That's the recall. And that's all there is to it. Understand it now, don't you? Just as easy and simple as two and two are four!"—Columbus Dispatch.

Explaining the I. and R.
In these days of initiative, referendum and recalls, it is interesting to note the explanation given by a well-known politician to an out-of-town friend the other day, in a hotel lobby.

"Mr. Man goes home and announces that he is going down town after supper to meet a friend. That's the initiative. The wife of the house says: "Are you?" In that ascending voice which seems to walk over the roof of her nerves. That's the referendum. Then Mr. Man sits down and reads his paper. That's the recall. And that's all there is to it. Understand it now, don't you? Just as easy and simple as two and two are four!"—Columbus Dispatch.

Health.
There was a clerk who saw the men of his own age losing health year by year through overwork, indoor sedentary life, and lack of daily exercise. He saw them growing yellow and flabby and unfit, and the spectacle didn't attract him. He decided that success had better come late, or even not at all, rather than at the price of a ruined body. Health became to him the choicest of the mercies, the best of life's commodities. After a youth of weakness and fatigue, the man was happy in finding that an hour of exercise a day changed the aspect of the outer world and removed him for all time from the ranks of the unfit—Collars.

Author of "Annie Laurie."
"Annie Laurie" has topical interest for many, since, according to the generally accepted story, it was written by a soldier in Flanders to his lady love at home. The writer was William Douglas and Annie Laurie was one of the four daughters of Sir Robert Laurie of Maxwellton. Sad to relate, says the London Chronicle, Annie did not marry her ardent lover. Some say Douglas was killed in Flanders, but at all events Annie was led to the altar in 1709 by Alexander Ferguson of Craigdarroch.

Served Him Right.
If there was one thing more than another that he prided himself on, it was the fit of his clothes.

"I can never get a dress coat really to fit," he said to his partner, as he glanced down at a perfectly made garment, with a hope, of course, that she would at once proclaim the imitation. "Look at this thing." "Well, it is atrocious," she said coolly. "But why not save your money and buy one? It is so much cheaper in the long run than hiring."

Woes of an Author.
"How's your new book coming on?" "Passably well. The demand isn't what it should be. I mean among purchasers. And, of course, if people don't buy the book there's nothing in it for me."

"I see. By the way, I'm reading it now. Binks loaned me a copy that Tompkins borrowed from Bradley. Pretty fair story."

Victim of Tuberculosis.
Mrs. Luella Joiner, of Todd county, a patient at the Western State Hospital, died on the 5th inst., of tuberculosis. She was received at the institution about three and a half years ago. The interment took place in the hospital burying ground.

To detect gas in mines there has been invented apparatus wherein a rat operates a treadmill to furnish power for a small incandescent lamp, the dimming of the light indicating that the rat is affected by gas.

U. S. MAKERS GRAB

THE BRITISH FIELD

Only Touring Cars Sold In England Come From The American Factories.

Detroit, Oct. 8.—That America will soon own bodily the entire automobile trade of Great Britain and such parts of continental Europe as are open to commerce is the confident declaration of Ernest A. De Lorenzi, of the Maxwell Motor Co., of London, England, who has been for several days in conference with American officials of the parent company.

Mr. De Lorenzi believes that the Maxwell company should expand the scope of its export campaign, even to a greater extent than the normal rate of increase provided for in the allotment of cars in the season's schedule.

"European factories are producing virtually no passenger carrying cars at all for private consumption," says Mr. De Lorenzi. "Most of them are working solely on government contracts, building cars adapted for war purposes with various types of body. Some of them are changing their entire plants over to the production of aeroplanes. Touring cars of British make are produced only in such a limit way as to create no impression whatever on the market.

"British makers are still further handicapped by the fact that, unless they are working on government contracts, they have only the lame, the halt and the blind among the nation's workmen. The pick of all the British mechanics are all either at the front or at work on government enterprises.

"To still further increase the handicap of the British makers, the price of skilled labor has increased nearly 100 per cent—a condition that would bar the door to the production of any car at a profit."

Mr. De Lorenzi says that, aside from the smallness of his allotment of cars, the feature which worries him most is the difficulty of getting cars across the Atlantic. Virtually all the available vessels are chartered for war munitions and his firm has now in New York a considerable shipment of Maxwell cars which have been awaiting transit for two weeks.

Like most native Britons, present in America, Mr. De Lorenzi makes light of the submarine menace. He says that, since the war began, no automobile carrying vessel has been lost or torpedoed. He admits, however, that his firm has established a warehouse at Liverpool and is shipping to that port, rather than London, the former port of destination. He also confesses to having taken out \$50 worth of life and property insurance for himself and Mrs. De Lorenzi, prior to their departure for America on the Arduna.

"We are clearing the ocean of the U-boats by various means," declares Mr. De Lorenzi. "We net a bunch of them but our most effective method has been to disguise patrol boats as trawlers and to send them out as part of the trawler fleet. The submarines usually come to the top and attack the trawler fleet with shell fire. All of a sudden a four-inch gun answers them and the submarine is through as a commerce pest."

Joe Blackburn Takes a Hand.

Former Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, who is now in charge of the erection of the Lincoln monument at Washington, seems to have lost none of his power for vigorous expression even if his physician says he must not do anything calculated to fatigue or excite. In an interview he goes for the Haly-Beckham contingent and takes a crack at Urey Woodson, whom he says he put in nomination for the position of National committeeman a good many years ago, when the Beckham crowd put up General Haldeman. Woodson was elected and has served ever since. Now Beckham is for Woodson and "Old Joe" is for Haldeman and says that unless the National Committee has some unclarified idiot in its membership Woodson won't get a vote in that body on a contest for a place—Lexingtonian.

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

A Swiss scientist freezes living fish and revives them weeks later.

FISH -- AND -- OYSTERS WE HAVE BOTH
We are not in the fish business but a party made us a shipment of
TROUT
and they must be disposed of at once. Call or phone us if you want either Fish or Oysters.
Premium Store Tickets Given With Cash Sales.
W. T. COOPER & CO.

New Orleans is to have a school to

BIG GUNS OF A CENTURY AGO

Turks at That Time Had the Most Effective Cannon Known to the World.

It would scarcely appear feasible that a shot weighing 800 pounds could have been employed a century ago, yet the Turks, who used the largest cannon in Europe, actually used guns of such caliber at that time. When Sir J. Duckworth passed the Dardanelles to attack Constantinople in 1807 his fleet was dreadfully shattered by the immense shot thrown from the batteries. The Royal George, of 110 guns, was nearly sunk by only one shot, while another cut the mainmast of the Windsor Castle almost in two; a single shot knocked two ports of the Thunderer into one; the Repulse (74 guns) had her wheel shot away and 24 men killed and wounded by a shot, the ship being saved only by the most wonderful exertions. The heaviest shot which struck our ships was of granite, weighing 800 pounds, and was 26 inches in diameter. One such shot, to the astonishment of the tars, stove in the whole starboard bow of the Active, and, having crushed this immense mass of timber, the shot rolled ponderously aft, the crew standing agast at the singular spectacle. One of those guns was cast in brass. It was composed of two parts, its breech resting against massive stonework, and the difficulty of charging such a monster would not allow of its being fired more than once.—The Dundee Advertiser.

BRICK ROADS ARE EASILY MAINTAINED

Laying the Brick.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Price at Retail.)	
Spring chicken each.....	30c
Eggs per dozen.....	25c
Butter per pound.....	35c
Country hams, large, pound.....	21c
Country hams, small, pound.....	22c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	15c
Lard, compound, 10 pounds.....	\$1.00
Cabbage, per pound.....	24c
Sweet potatoes.....	25c per pack
Irish potatoes.....	25c per pack
Lemons, per dozen.....	25c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	25c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb.....	30c
Home-grown apples, pack.....	25c
Peaches, per basket.....	25c
Sugar, 15 pounds.....	\$1.00
Flour, 24-lb, sack.....	\$1.10
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$1.10
Oranges, per dozen.....	50c to 60c
Apples dozen.....	15c to 20c

Evidently Not a Convert.

At a revival meeting held in Nauvoo, on the Mississippi river, one summer, old Captain Higgins strayed into the camp grounds, and before he knew it found himself pretty well forward among the "mourners." The captain, who has been river pilot for over thirty years, is troubled with weak eyes, and in consequence has frequent recourse to a big red handkerchief. One of the active brethren of the meeting noticed his apparent interest in the proceedings, and thought he had hooked a convert. So he approached the old, weather-beaten pilot, shook him warmly by the hand, and said, "Well, Brother Higgins, how do you feel?" "Tough; how do you pull through in this d—d hot weather?"

Dinners Cooked on Public Street. In nearly every street of the cities of Japan there is a public oven, where, for a small fee, people may have their dinners cooked.



Vitrified Brick Pavements for Country Roads—Filling the Joints, First Coat.

sponding difference of 8 to 12 cents per square yard.

Paving bricks should be uniform in size, reasonably perfect in shape, tough in order to resist crushing, hard in order to resist abrasion, and uniformly graded in order that the pavement may wear evenly.

A more important test is known as the rattler or abrasion test. In this the bricks are subjected to destructive influences similar to those encountered in actual service, and the effects resemble those which traffic may be expected to produce upon the completed pavement. Briefly the test consists of inclosing 10 dried bricks in a steel barrel in which there are also placed a number of cast-iron spheres. Ten of these spheres weigh each 7½ pounds. Enough smaller ones weighing a little less than a pound are added to make the total weight approximately 300 pounds. The barrel is then revolved at the rate of 30 revolutions a minute for an hour. At the end of that time the bricks are taken out and weighed, and their loss in weight ascertained. In this test good paving brick will lose from 18 to 24 per cent of its weight.

Equally important with the character of the brick is the character of the roadbed on which it is to be laid. The four essentials for the roadbed are thorough drainage, firmness, uniformity in grade and cross section, and adequate shoulders. Where the first can be obtained in no other way it may be necessary to lift the road considerably above the surrounding

in addition to the description of the various problems the new bulletin contains in an appendix complete typical specifications for the construction of a brick road.

EARLY TROUBLES OF MEXICO

Enterprising and Unscrupulous Sea Rovers Took Toll of Coast Towns and Plate Ships.

Toward the close of the sixteenth century the ports of New Spain, especially Vera Cruz, were visited by those enterprising and unscrupulous sea rovers of Britain, Drake, Cavendish, Hawkins and others, who took toll of coast towns and plate ships throughout the regions which Spain claimed as her own, but which pretensions were not respected by others of the maritime nations of Europe.

A memorable period was this in the history of the new world, as of the old, for this flood tide of stanch buccaneers from Britain and Holland did but swell onward and culminate in the defeat of the Invincible Armada off the Elizabethan coast, 1588.

The student of the history of Spanish America at this period will not spare much sympathy for Spain and Spanish misrule.

Under Philip II a constant drain of treasure from Mexico and Peru for the needy mother country had given rise to serious abuses in the mines, and silver was extracted to fabulous values and sent to Spain under the system of forced labor.

Strong, desirable curbing is necessary for all brick pavements in order to prevent the marginal brick from becoming displaced, which event would result in deterioration, finally spreading over the entire pavement.

One of the most essential factors of a brick pavement is a firm foundation upon which to lay the brick. The importance of this is evident when one considers that the ability of pavement to resist wear depends upon the smoothness of the pavement and a firm foundation. If the foundation is poor one of the bricks may be easily forced down, causing unevenness in the surface. Where the traffic is comparatively light and the subgrade composed of material that does not readily absorb water, broken stone may make a satisfactory base. For heavier traffic or where the material composing the subgrade is at all unstable concrete base is necessary. The stone base should be constructed much as in the case of first-class macadam roads. Concrete bases may be constructed of concrete composed of 1 part Portland cement, 3 parts of sand and from 5 to 7 parts of broken stone or screened gravel. Above the concrete base a sand cushion to correct slight irregularities and to secure an even surface for the brick is most desirable. This cushion is usually two inches thick, though in some cases it may be only 1½. It is important to have the sand clean and dry.

After the brick has been laid upon this cushion and the pavement gone over carefully to remedy all defects and remove all imperfect material, it should be rolled with a heavy power roller, gone over carefully once more, and the joints then filled with some material to prevent the brick edges

Peter Stuyvesant's Tree. A pear tree was brought, in 1647 or 1655, to the Bowery, New York, then called Bouwerie, by Peter Stuyvesant, and planted on the spot which is now the northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Third avenue. It bore fruit for 200 years, after which it was cut down. A cross-section may be seen in the New York Historical Society building.

Experiments indicate that fireflies emit a species of X-ray.

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For Nice Job Work Come Here**WAR! What Is It All About?**

HAS the whole world gone stark mad over a very foolish and trivial question? Are swords rattling, cannon rumbling, mailed armour glistening just because Russia wanted to show her love for the little brother—Serbia?

Tear aside the curtain of Europe's politics and see the grim and sinister game of chess that is being played. See upon what a slim, yet desperate, excuse the sacred lives of millions may be sacrificed. Read the history of the past one hundred years, as written by one of the greatest authorities the world has ever known, and learn the naked, shameful truth. Just to get you started as a Review of Reviews subscriber, we make you this extraordinary offer. We will give to you

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Read how Germany and Austria, fearful of the monster's latent strength, have been trying to checkmate her and how they have pinned all in this last, supreme stake.

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This master of the pen shows you the glory that was Greece's and the grandeur that was Rome's. He guides you through the Middle Ages and pictures old days of feuds and the crusades; describes the Renaissance and the Reformation; Prof. Grose's complete and brilliant manner. In the story of the past lie the secrets of today. And you will understand them better when you get the Review of Reviews for a year—for the Review of Reviews will give you a sane interpretation of the events that are taking place in the world. The Review of Reviews is the best and most reliable journal of current events. It is the organ of the Review of Reviews, and its editor is Prof. George Grose. Your ability to comprehend conditions, and to discuss them rationally depends on a true interpretation of the meaning and the reason why of events. In your mind you must bring order out of chaos—and the Review of Reviews will do it for you.

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Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th.

FATE'S OTHER FACE

Sylvia Discovered When She Saw It That It Was Joy.

By JEAN DICKERSON.
(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newsprint Co., Inc.)

Sylvia Lawton pinned on her straw hat and counting the rapidly diminishing contents of her little handbag, she left the dingy hall bedroom and sought the nearest dairy lunch.

Ever since she had lost her position as milkmaid with the large import house which had crashed to ruin in many other business failures of the season, Sylvia had sought in vain for another position. There was no one at home to whom she might appeal for help: Aunt Susan, her only relative, had her stout heart and hands full bringing up a family of healthy boys and girls. Sylvia could not add to their burdens—and yet, what could she do?

All morning Sylvia had personally answered advertisements culled from first editions of the newspapers. She was tired and disheartened.

When her meager lunch was over she left the restaurant and walked toward the brilliant avenue which threads the duller cross streets. At the corner hung the sign of a well known art gallery. There was an exhibition going on and Sylvia's beauty-loving soul, craving something beyond the sordidness of her workaday life, prompted her to push open the plate glass doors and enter.

There were few visitors at this hour and the girl gowned in shabby blue sero had the rooms to herself, save for the watchful presence of scattered attendants.

For an hour Sylvia reveled in the beauty that was spread on the walls. A catalogue gave bits of information concerning many of the paintings. There was one by an old master, whose history was world-renowned. Its presence in the gallery was a nine day's wonder.

Beyond this picture was another that held the girl entranced by its suggestion of mystery. It was called "Fate's Face," and depicted the shrouded form of a woman with two faces. One face, turned away, was closely veiled; the other, darkly beautiful, looked out with sorrowful, tragic eyes.

"I wonder what is beneath the other veil?" thought Sylvia. "I would like to see Fate's other face! This one oppresses me with its woe—as if it predicted what might happen to me."

Overcome with sudden dread of the uncertain future, Sylvia sank down on a cushioned bench and covered her eyes with her fingers.

So absorbed was she in the harrowing cares that beset her that she did not hear quiet footsteps on the polished floor. Steps that hesitated as they neared her seat and then went forward to look at the picture of "Fate's Face."

Presently a man's cultivated voice, filled with concern, fell upon her ear. "Pardon me, I am afraid you are ill."

Sylvia's hands dropped and recovering herself with a great effort, she smiled through the mist of tears in her blue eyes.

"Thank you, I am quite well—I was only thinking." She arose and would have moved away, but he put out a hand to stay her. "Do not let me disturb you," he said courteously. "I am going now. Have you seen this picture by Rufen—The Old Peddler?"

Sylvia nodded toward the masterpiece. "Oh, yes; but this one, Fate's Face, attracted me—I was wondering what Fate's other face looked like—the veiled countenance, you know."

"It is rather tantalizing not to know," he murmured. "I have heard that the artist could not find a model who embodied his ideal of Fate's other face, and so he veiled it. Sort of a surrender to Fate, eh?" He laughed.

Sylvia glanced at her catalogue for the name of the artist. "August Everett Palmer," she read. "Why?" she added with delighted laugh, "he painted a Salon picture last year—Love's Cowardice!"

"You know his work, then," remarked her new acquaintance, with a quick look from his dark, bright eyes.

"I am not a patron of the arts," blushed Sylvia with her own mischievous laugh. "I love good pictures and the Sunday newspaper supplements are a great boon to poor art lovers."

"At the moment an attendant approached Sylvia's companion. "Mr. Chisholm would like to see you before you go, Mr. Palmer," said the man. "Very well," said Palmer turning back to Sylvia. He surprised a mingled look of fright and awe on her lovely face.

"You—you are August Everett Palmer?" gasped Sylvia. "Yes," he smiled down at her.

"Then you should know Fate's other face—tell me, please, do tell me what was your ideal?"

Palmer a strong face grew dreamy eyed and abstracted. He was looking at the veiled face of the picture as he would paint in its features with flowing words.

"My ideal?" It was the opposite of that tragic face. How often do we believe that Fate is turning a harsh frowning countenance toward us when, after all, she turns her other side and we discover it to be the side of love and happiness—realized dreams—mingled tears and laughter—hope—always hope shining through the tears. That was my

ideal and I could not find a model who would fill that part. So I veiled the face and decided that I must wait."

"How strange!" murmured Sylvia thoughtfully. "And have you never found a model for Fate's other face?"

"Not until this morning."

"Ah, and when it is painted I shall come here and see it," said the girl. "Oh, I hope you will hurry!" she added impulsively.

The painter laughed rather ruefully.

"I have found the ideal face for my picture but I am afraid that the young lady would not consent to pose for me—you see, I saw her quite by chance in the gallery here, and it would be presumptuous of me to inquire of her."

There was no mistaking his meaning. Sylvia blushed hotly, but her tone was quite cool.

"Do you mean me, Mr. Palmer?"

"Yes," he said frankly.

"You really believe that I could come near you—your ideal for Fate's other face?" asked Sylvia incredulously.

"Yes, if you would be so condescending," he said eagerly. "It would be an inspiration, you know. If you would pose for me, my sister, Mrs. Packard, will call upon you and make arrangements."

"I will come," decided Sylvia, and August Everett Palmer noted her name, and address in a little book. Then he lifted his hat and went away.

Sylvia spent another hour in the gallery, then she returned to the hall bedroom to freshen her best blouse in order to meet her expected caller.

Mrs. Packard came the next morning. Sylvia, receiving her in the chilly boarding house parlor, thought she bloomed like some great pink full blown rose in that shabby exterior. Mr. Palmer's sister was very plump, well gowned, and of charming manners. Sylvia liked her at once and when she had told her simple story Mrs. Packard's brown eyes filled with tears and she patted the girl's slender band.

"It's a happy coincidence," she said, her round pink face aglow with sympathy. "Heero is poor August moping because he can't find a suitable model to whom he can pay two dollars an hour and hero you are! Now, can you come to-morrow morning at ten?"

Sylvia could and would, and she peeped through the parlor blinds and saw Mr. Packard enter a handsome limousine and vanish.

At supper that night the gorgon-eyed landlady passed the haked beans twice to Sylvia and the plated silver basket of ginger cookies came her way three times instead of the customary once.

"Gee, I wish I had automobile company!" giggled Miss Neffus, the little German milliner.

Sylvia blushed and forgot to eat her cake. She was quite happy at the prospect of the morrow.

It was like being in a romance—a story book heroine might have had such an adventure as hers. She was afraid that she would awake in the morning and find it a dream.

But there was proof with the sight of Mrs. Packard's card on her bureau. Promptly at ten o'clock a smartly attired maid ushered Sylvia into Mrs. Packard's drawing-room. That good-natured matron panted up three long flights of stairs and admitted Sylvia to August Palmer's studio, a luxurious room on the roof of the uptown mansion.

"Here is Fate's other face!" laughed Mrs. Packard, as she sank into a comfortable chair.

Then began one of the most delightful periods of Sylvia's existence. To stand and watch, starry-eyed, Palmer's deft fingers as they transferred her face to canvas was a pleasure. To feel once more independent as she went home each day with four dollars in her pocket. The little bead purse grew plethorically fat in those days; the landlady forgot to frown upon her; and there was the vision of a new cloth suit that she coveted.

Sylvia glanced at her catalogue for the name of the artist. "August Everett Palmer," she read. "Why?" she added with delighted laugh, "he painted a Salon picture last year—Love's Cowardice!"

"You know his work, then," remarked her new acquaintance, with a quick look from his dark, bright eyes.

"I am not a patron of the arts," blushed Sylvia with her own mischievous laugh. "I love good pictures and the Sunday newspaper supplements are a great boon to poor art lovers."

"At the moment an attendant approached Sylvia's companion. "Mr. Chisholm would like to see you before you go, Mr. Palmer," said the man. "Very well," said Palmer turning back to Sylvia. He surprised a mingled look of fright and awe on her lovely face.

"You—you are August Everett Palmer?" gasped Sylvia. "Yes," he smiled down at her.

"Then you should know Fate's other face—tell me, please, do tell me what was your ideal?"

Palmer a strong face grew dreamy eyed and abstracted. He was looking at the veiled face of the picture as he would paint in its features with flowing words.

"My ideal?" It was the opposite of that tragic face. How often do we believe that Fate is turning a harsh frowning countenance toward us when, after all, she turns her other side and we discover it to be the side of love and happiness—realized dreams—mingled tears and laughter—hope—always hope shining through the tears. That was my

CLASSIFIED TAXES.

Whether or not in my talk about a lower rate of tax on intangible personal property a great howl goes up from the owners of tangible property, the fact is believe it a gross injustice. Intangible personality consists mostly of Stocks, Bonds, Notes, Cash, Accounts Mortgages, and other such evidences of enterprise, all of which are limited by law or custom to a certain percent of earnings. No other kind of property has the limits of its profits fixed by law. A man may lawfully earn all he can in his store, his shop or on his farm. He may charge what he pleases for his professional services, for his manufactured wares, for his cattle, his hogs and his corn, wheat and tobacco, but when he comes to lending money, which the investment in Securities includes, he is strictly limited to a gross income never exceeding six per cent, and is it fair to exact half or more of his income for taxes when others get off with perhaps one-tenth of their earnings from other kinds of invested property, farming, professions and business? The argument is all in favor of the money lender, as his capital is essential to all industrial improvement and cheap money greases the wheels of progress and prosperity.

TAX AMENDMENT

TO BE VOTED ON AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

The Tax Amendment to be again voted on at the November Election will, if adopted, authorize the Legislature to enact a new Tax Law that will subject the enormous amount of personal property in the shape of Stocks, Bonds, Notes and accounts now escaping taxation to a fair share of the burden and reduce the taxes on Land and Improvements. Every taxpayer should vote for it, as any Law enacted under its provisions must be ratified by the people before it can be enforced and this guarantees a fair Law.

The Amendment.

"The General Assembly shall provide by law an annual tax, which, with other resources, shall be sufficient to defray the estimated expenses of the Commonwealth for each fiscal year. Taxes shall be levied and collected for public purposes only and shall be uniform upon all property of the same class subject to taxation within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax; and all taxes shall be levied and collected by general laws.

"The General Assembly shall have power to divide property into classes and to determine what class or classes of property shall be subject to local taxation. Bonds of the State and of Counties, municipalities, taxing and school districts shall not be subject to taxation.

"Any law passed or enacted by the General Assembly pursuant to the provisions of or under this amendment or intended section of the constitution, classifying property and providing a lower rate of taxation on personal property, tangible or intangible, than that upon real estate, shall be subject to the referendum power of the people."

This amendment was ratified by an enormous majority at the election in 1912, but was pronounced invalid by the Court of Appeals because it had been advertised only sixty, instead of ninety, days as the Constitution provides.

It has been advertised in legal form and in time for this year's election and should receive a larger majority than before, as Tax paying voters have had time to study the question and discover the faults in the present Tax Law.

REPORT OF WISCONSIN TAX COMMISSION.

"Justice in taxation can only be attained by strict compliance with the law. This is proven by universal experience. There is no other way. With rare exceptions, when an assessor violates the law and sets up a standard of his own he either inflicts an injury upon some individual taxpayer or else he does injustice to every other taxpayer in the State. As a general rule, every step he takes outside the straight and narrow path provided by law leads to greater and more glaring inequalities, and in many cases degenerates into a mere travesty on justice."

FROM REPORT OF KENTUCKY TAX COMMISSION, 1909.

"There are two reasons why the general property tax has failed in operation. First, because under modern conditions it cannot be enforced effectively. Secondly, because of a more or less conscious recognition of the fact that strict enforcement would result in a still greater injustice than now prevails."

"The attempt to tax all property at a uniform standard of valuation and at the same rate, regardless of its special characteristics, earning power or the benefits derived from the expenditures of government violates the primary rules of just taxation and offends the natural sense of justice."

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE

FOR

THE TAX AMENDMENT

She Broke Down Entirely.
Lantz, W. Va.—Mrs. Tebe Talbot, of this place says: "I had been troubled with womanly ailments for some time, and at last I broke down entirely. I got so weak I could scarcely walk across the room. Thanks to Cardui I improved right off. Now I do my housework, and am feeling well." During the past 50 years, more than a million women have been benefited by taking Cardui. You must believe that Cardui will help you, too, since it helped all these others. Cardui is a safe, harmless, vegetable remedy, of positive, curative merit, for women. At drug stores. Try one bottle. It will surely help you.—Advertisement.

Preferred Locals

John J. sells and rents tents.

Smithson Water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633-1. Advertisement.

I WANT 100 country hams. None to weigh under 12 nor over 18 pounds. WALTER KELLY.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair, work of all kinds, Phone 476. Advertisement.

Good morning! Have you seen The Courier? Evansville's best paper. Advertisement.

House For Sale.

My house on South Main street, a desirable home of 7 rooms, is for sale. Phone or see

A. M. WALLIS.

PRESIDENT WILL VOTE
FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE
Does Not Believe Question
Should Be Made a Party
Issue.

Washington, Oct. 8.—President Wilson will vote for the woman suffrage state constitutional amendment in New Jersey, his home state, at the special election October 19. He said today he would vote, not as the leader of the democratic party, but as a private citizen.

Mr. Wilson said he believed the question should not be made a party issue and should be decided by the states.

The following statement was given out at the White House:

"I intend to vote for woman suffrage in New Jersey because I believe that the time has come to extend that privilege and responsibility to the women of the state, but I shall not vote as the leader of my party in the nation, but only upon my private conviction as a citizen of New Jersey, called upon by the legislature of the state to express his conviction at the polls. I think that New Jersey will be greatly benefited by the change."

"My position with regard to the way in which this great question should be handled is well known. I believe that it should be settled by the states and not by the national government, and that in no circumstances should it be made a party question, and my view has grown stronger at every turn of the agitation."

Secretaries Garrison, McAdoo, Redfield and Wilson, who will also vote on the question in the near future, have declared in favor of equal suffrage.

Crack Italian Troops.
The Bersaglieri is for the most part composed of men of much better social standing than the rank and file of the Italian army, and they claim, with considerable justice, descent from the famous army of some 70,000 men that, under Charles Albert, confronted the armed might of Austria in 1848, and formed the backbone of the Italian army in the Crimea six years later. Here it attracted general admiration from its excellence of organization, equipment and discipline. Thus it will be seen that the Bersaglieri is at once unique in its establishment and its training.

The Mexican's a sort of La P. Z. is the greatest raiding outfit in the American continents, and third greatest in the world.

We Carry a Complete Line of FIELD SEED! GET OUR PRICES.

WE WILL JUST
HAVE TO GET A
NEW STOVE



Do not have the life half scared out of yourself everytime you go "out of the room" fearing that the house will catch on fire, because you've got a worn out, old stove.

Come to us and buy a new Radiant Home. This Stove burns little fuel and gives out lots of heat. Remember, the Bowl in this stove is Guaranteed.

Planters Hardware Co.
INCORPORATED.

MR. HARDING IN CHARGE

Of The Music at The Revival Services at The First Christian Church.

Clare Harding, a son of the late P. W. Harding, assistant Pastor of the Tabernacle Christian church, Columbus, Ind., was born and reared in Mexico, Mo. His people came originally from Kentucky.

Mr. Harding studied voice under Thomas Taylor Drill, Frank B. Webster and Frederick W. Root, of Chicago. He is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, a member of the Apollo Musical Club, Chicago; the North Shore Festival Chorus, Evanston, Ill., and of the International Association of Evangelists, Winona Lake, Ind.

Mr. Harding has charge of the music at the Revival Services at the Christian church.

He will be assisted by his wife, who sings with him and who also gives choir talks to the Juniors at each rehearsal.

"LET'S SHOW 'EM."

What Kentucky can do to pave the way for the election of a democratic President in 1916. Suppose for instance, Mr. Morrow should be elected Governor. What the howling press of the Republicans of the North and East would do to us would be a plenty. They would have big headlines heralding the news as a sure sign of Republican victory in 1916. It would have a tendency to cast a gloom over every Democrat throughout the land. This is a state contest; it is very true, but Democratic victory forebodes to our party what the Republicans are just dying to get. Every voter should remember that the loss of Kentucky this fall means more to the opposition than most people think. It gives to them a chance to crow loud and long. This is a Democratic State and this country is now under Democratic rule, so every Democrat should remember that he not only owes it to Stanley but also to Wilson to go and stamp under the rooster on Nov. 2d.

But That's Asking Too Much.
"Politics might be easier," said Uncle Eben, "if people would think as hard about de questions of de hour as dey does about de puzzles in a funny paper."

Coal has 250,000 cars devoted to mining.



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

Pursuant to law the following official publication is made of the order in which the names of the candidates for Commissioners in the City of Hopkinsville will appear upon the official ballot for the primary election to be held Saturday, October 16, 1915, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 4 p. m., at the seven regular voting places in said city. The order here given is for the first 50 ballots. The second 50 will have the first name placed last in the list and a similar change will be made nine times, each lot of 50 having a different name at the top until all have alternated. After 450 ballots have been thus printed the same order of rotation will be followed in subsequent lots of 450 until enough ballots have been printed.

CITY BALLOT. FOR COMMISSIONER VOTE FOR TWO.

C. P. ASHBY.....

N. A. BARNETT.....

FRANK H. BASSETT.....

M. F. CRENSHAW.....

GARNER E. DALTON.....

J. SOL FRITZ.....

R. H. HOLLAND.....

WILLIAM R. WICKS.....

ROBT. M. WOOLDRIDGE.....

Witness my hand this Oct. 8, 1915.
L. J. HARRIS,
Clerk Christian Co. Court.

Up to Date.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Novowee, fanning herself vigorously, "Jim and me tries always to be strictly up to date. In place of a cook we have a chef to run our kitchen for us; and we've had a taximeter put on to our car to show us how much we save by runnin' our own, and on top o' that, Jim has employed one o' the best artichokes in the country to draw plans for remodellin' our old stable into a first-class garbage."

California has a population exceeding 3,000,000.

Are You Ready For The Chilly Mornings?



Security

Confidence founded on square dealing has built up some of the world's biggest businesses.

We stick to the makers of Clothcraft Clothes for men and young men because they have never deviated from the policy adopted in 1846—of putting back into quality all they could save by scientific improvements in clothes-making.

For sixty-nine years they have not swerved from their determination to give you the best clothes that could be made to sell at \$10 to \$25.

Fall and Winter suits and overcoats in many fabrics are ready for your approval. Be sure to see the Clothcraft Blue Serge Specials "4130" at \$18.50 and "5130" at \$15.00.

The Clothcraft Store

(IN YOUR TOWN)
CLOTHCRAFT ALL WOOL CLOTHES
\$10 to \$25 Ready to Wear
Made by The Joseph & Peix Company, Cleveland

With the thermometer hovering around the 40 degree mark early in the morning it kind o' makes a fellow feel like bringing out his last season's overcoat.

But it's too early for a heavy overcoat and very likely it will warm up about noon and then the overcoat becomes heavy and uncomfortable--and you wish it was at home.

There's a solution to this problem--a Clothcraft Fall Suit. Heavy enough to keep you "comfy" in the morning and light enough to wear when the weather is warmer.

We have them in a number of patterns and models, moderately priced---

\$10.00 to \$25.00

WALL & McGOWAN

THE HOUSE OF GOOD CLOTHES.

Stanley a Wonderful Man. JUDGE BLACK, THE MAN AND CANDIDATE.

The career of Owsley Stanley since boyhood has been most remarkable. By close study of political economy and by his indomitable will power, together with a large and extensive knowledge of men, he has been able to thoroughly understand the wants of the masses. There is no man in the South so well qualified to render valuable services to the whole people as he. Take his career from the time of his induction into office and his every act has demonstrated that he possesses an unusual amount of business capacity and a mind that is as clear as crystal. While a member of Congress he was not classified as one of the ordinary "Hon's." He was always in the front pew and what he said was not only eloquent but full of logic. No man received more absolute attention on all occasions than Stanley. While chairman of his committee he never knew what it was to become fatigued. With an untiring energy and magnificent ability he has proven that he is one of the political jewels of the present day.

Wilkinson-Jagoe.

A pretty wedding of the early fall was that of Miss Eefie Gordon Jagoe, of this place, and Mr. Joseph Edwin Wilkinson, of Murray, Ky., which took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marcellus H. Jagoe, on east Main street, Rev. W. T. Wells, of the Christian church, performed the ceremony. — Cadiz Record

Sharber-Hight.

A marriage license has been issued to Johnson Sharber and Miss Birdie Hight, young people living near Tyson, this county. Mr. Sharber is 20 years old and a son of Mr. Jack Sharber. Miss Hight is only 17, and is a daughter of Mr. J. H. Hight. The wedding is scheduled for tomorrow.

For Silo Beginners.

If you haven't a silo, plan for one. The real silo beginner is the man who begins to think silo.

If early frosts catch the corn when green, hurry the frosted corn into the silo. It's the only good way to save immature corn.

But unless frosted, it should not be put in when immature. The ears should be well ripened, but the silo filling should be done before the leaves are dry.

Here are some truths sent out by the Minnesota Agricultural College.

"The silo walls must be air tight.

"Frey must be smooth inside.

"The best type of silo is round.

"The silo should be a substantial building since it has to withstand great pressure."

How much should a silo cost? Depends on location; but if you get a good silo for from \$2 to \$5 per ton of capacity you have not paid an excessive price.

The concrete silo should be washed inside with a thin mixture of cement put on like whitewash before filling. This protects the cement from the acid of the silage.

It must be applied as soon as mixed, and mixed fresh every few minutes while the work is going on. Farm and Fireside.

ONLY THIS MONTH

will our readers have the opportunity to secure The Evansville Courier daily one year by mail for \$2.50 or daily and Sunday \$4.00. Thousands are taking advantage of the October bargain offer. Think of it, a daily newspaper only \$2.50 for a whole year. A year of wonderful news that will be brilliantly reported by The Courier.—Advertisement.

Trigg County Apples.

Dr. J. W. Crenshaw, of this place, is perhaps the first person in Trigg county to begin handling his fruit in a real business-like way. During the past week he has picked and put in barrels over one hundred bushels of nice apples from his "Wilson orchard," near Tuggeville, and is now having the inferior apples made into cider for vinegar purposes.—Cadiz Record.

Old newspapers for sale here.

In alluvial deposits of Madagascar there have been found skeletons of ostriches which, when alive, were fourteen to fifteen feet in height.